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Candida, Grid Banquet Slated Tuesday

Paul Cleary,
Ex-Don Star
Grid Speaker

Paul Cleary, former All-American, at USC and star for the Santa Ana Dons, will be guest speaker at the annual football banquet Tuesday in the SAC cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

1931 Team Feted
Students and faculty are invited to join the teams of 1956 and 1931, as well as the SAC alumni and football fans in hearing former Don great Paul Cleary, who performed for the Dons in 1941-2. The cost of the meal will be \$1.50 a plate.

The banquet will be the 25th anniversary Reunion with Bill Cook for the 1931 team, which he coached. Cook, now Director of Athletics, coached the SAC football teams from 1927 through 1952. Paul Cleary is on Cook's All-Time SAC first team.

Awards Given
The 1956 Don squad will receive the trophies as voted by their teammates. Trophies for Most Valuable player, Don of the Week, Most Inspirational Player and Most Improved Player will be given by Coaches Don Davis and Dan Ward to the deserving athletes. Co-Captains for the 1957 edition of the Don football squad will also be designated.

For the football banquet, the College and Second Guessers Club will combine to honor the 1956 Don football squad and the 25th anniversary of the 1931 Dons.

Former Dons Speak
Following the precedent set last year by Joe Marguci, a former SAC player, an alumnus Don, Cleary, was invited to be guest speaker.

If anyone knows of the presence of some of the SAC players of the 1931 squad, Sky Dunlap could appreciate this knowledge. Invitations could be sent to these players.

A good turnout is expected for the get-together and feast.

Del Ano Staff Attend Yearbook Conference

Del Ano staff members were guests at the second annual Orange Coast College yearbook conference Wednesday. Workshops and general sessions are held throughout the afternoon. Individual editor and yearbook awards were presented at a chicken dinner in the evening.

Work on the Del Ano is progressing satisfactorily, according to Dudley Simmons, faculty adviser, and another prize-winning yearbook is expected. Last year, Del Ano took second place at Columbia University.

Freshmen pictures are being snapped now. Sophomore pictures are completed and proofs are being distributed.

Not one hint would Mr. Simmons give us as to the format of the yearbook cover. "That's to be a surprise," he grinned. "We think you will like it."

Staff members earn one credit for their work, if registered for it. However, the majority of present staff are working without credit.

Barbara Kramp heads the organization as editor, with Darlywell as photography editor and Lorraine Flam, business manager and sophomore editor.

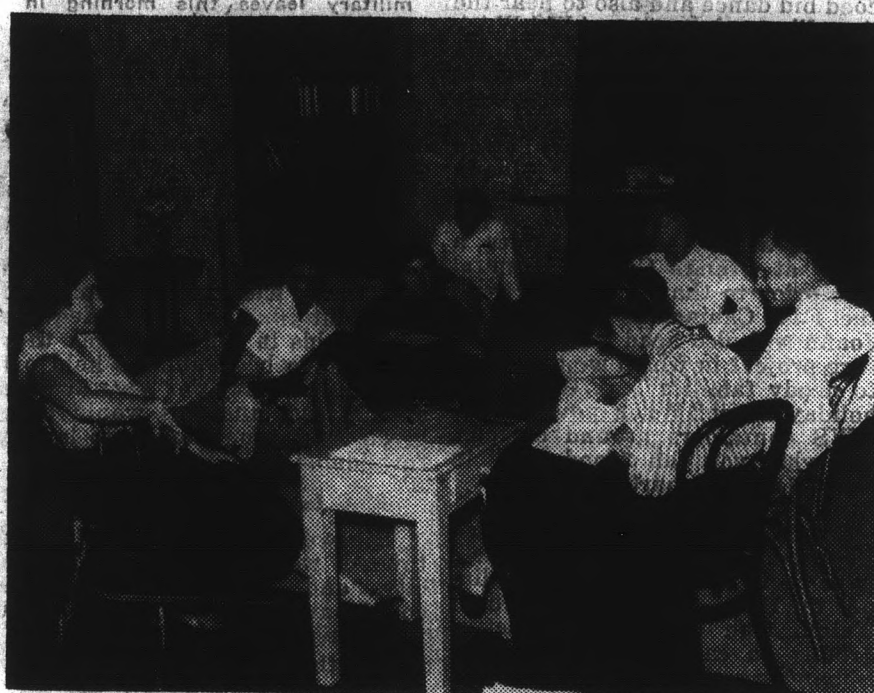
Carol Pingston and Lenore Kite are associate art editors. Dolores Sell and Martin Newberry are clubs editorial duties. Judy Ren is editor of women's athletic and freshman affairs, while Charles Goulden is editor of men's sports and handles photographic assignments.

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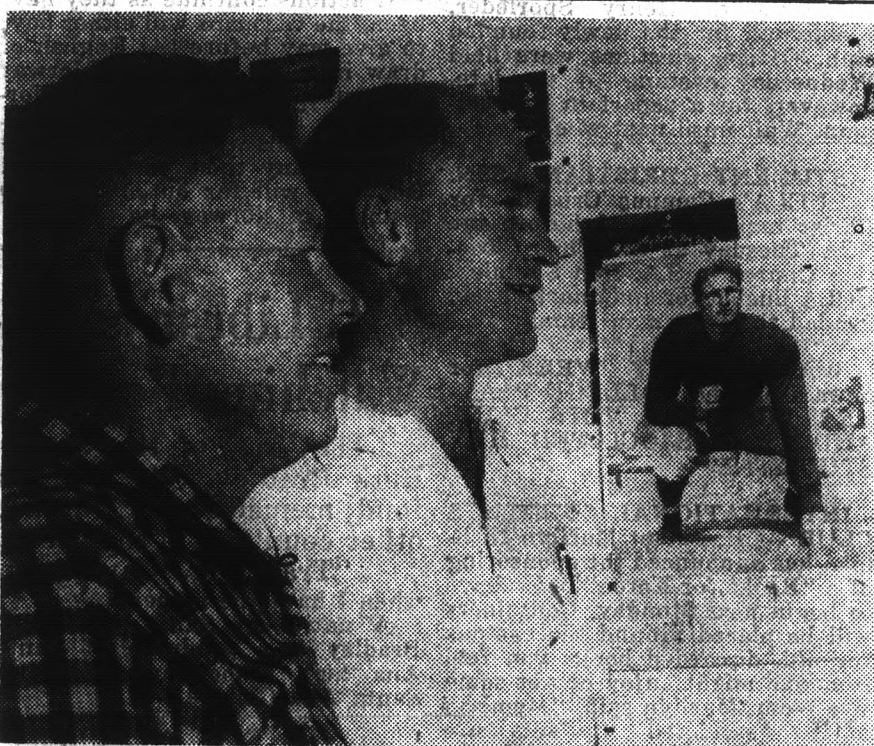
EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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PLAYERS PREPARE — The College Players, the theatrical group on the Don Campus, run through their lines in preparation for their latest production, "Candida". The play begins its run Tuesday. (Photo by Derek Lovett)



CLEARY, COOK LOOK AT PICTURE — of former Don great, Cleary who later went on to USC where he gained All-American recognition at an end post, was a member of 1941-42 Don squads. Cleary will be the guest speaker at the annual Don football banquet, Tuesday, December 4th. (SAC Photo)

Statewide Honor Society Hosted

The SAC chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide honor society, hosts a regional conference of Southern California junior college chapters when they meet on the Santa Ana College campus today.

Hadley To Speak
A general assembly will open the conference, with an address by Dr. Paul E. Hadley, Associate Professor of International Relations and Comparative Literature at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Hadley is acting director of the USC School of International Relations and has been executive secretary of the Institute of World Affairs since 1951. He is on the Board of Directors of the Western Political Science Association and is also editor of the proceedings of

the USC Institute of World Affairs Interpreter.

Teten Will Preside
Presiding at the conference is Howard Teten, AS president at SAC and Alpha Gamma Sigma member.

According to Dr. Henry Chupak, head of a four member subcommittee appointed to govern Alpha Gamma Sigma affairs, the chapter was organized to show appreciation of the work put forth by students in receiving good grades.

The honor society held its first meeting earlier in the semester and intends to work into a "going concern." Plans are being made for the organization to visit libraries, theatres and various cultural institutions that are "right down their educational alley."

Petitions Out For January ASB Elections

January 4 elections will fill twenty offices and give the campus politicians excellent practice in campaign technique.

Petitions must be requested this week, according to Miss Agness Todd Miller, Dean of Women.

Signatures of five per cent of the group affected are necessary on each petition.

Students are eligible to sign only one petition for each office. Duplicate signatures will be eliminated from all petitions.

To be eligible for nomination, the student must have an Associated Student ticket. He must be an undergraduate with a C average and be carrying a minimum of 12 units in the day division.

Associated Students president and vice president candidates must have completed 30 units of college work.

Associated Women Students officers must be second semester students. All secretaries and treasurers must be business education students or have a written recommendation from the business head.

El Don Joins Publishers Association

"El Don" membership into the California Newspaper Publishers Association was approved unanimously this month by the association's Board of Directors.

The CNPA is a journalism organization operating for the improvement of the writing profession throughout California and the United States.

Only nine junior colleges and four four-year universities have been accepted into the highly regarded association.

First Dress-Up For 'Candida' Cast Tonight

"Candida", the College Players' second production of the season, will have its first dress rehearsal tonight. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Saturday nights next week in Studio A.

Pat Mendenhall portrays the lead role of Candida, wife of Morell, a Socialist minister, played by Don Wrye.

Lots of Love
Marchbanks, a poet, eloquently in love with Candida, is portrayed by Derald Kempf. Morell's secretary, Miss Prossy, played by Beverly Showalter, adds to the thickening plot by being in love with Morell.

Michael Halloran enacts the role of Burgess, Candida's father, who displays love only with county council contracts and as much money as he can get his dishonest hands on.

Tipsy Prossy
Bill Glassman portrays Lexy Mill, a young curate who is trying to act like his idol, Morell, and winds up escorting home the slightly inebriated Miss Prossy.

Lee Ford is director of "Candida" and the costumes were designed and made by Mrs. Betty Lee Lafferty's costume crew.

The costume crew consists of Pat Mendenhall, Nancy Neumann, Sheila Hendrickson, Marilyn Beard, Gary Pittsenbarger and Michael Halloran.

Construction Crew
The "Candida" set was constructed by June Fischel, Coralie Fox, Derek Lovett, Sam Shafer, Jean Grove, and Joan Weis, headed by Lee Ford.

The props committee consists of June Fischel and Coralie Fox headed by Sam Shafer.

Lighting will be handled by Harold Alexander; and Gary Pittsenbarger is stage manager.

400,000 Veterans Now Eligible For 'Cal-Vet' Benefits

Although the 400,000th serviceman has just established his eligibility for "Cal-Vet" benefits, a million or more who are believed to be eligible have not applied and are invited to do so, according to Ben Lieberman, Orange County Veterans Service Officer.



ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA chapters from the entire state of California are being hosted at SAC today. Some Don members of the honor society and their advisers, are, from left, Dr. Henry Chupak, Carl Schulz, Howard Teten, Lenore Haug, Kay Hamilton, Joyce Harris, Jan Bennett, Barbara Kramp, Eleanor Watson, Graham Morgan, Francis Robertson. Standing are Bob Ducot and David Cameron. (Photo by Derek Lovett)

EDITORIAL

Similar overtones may be noticed in this period of world crisis and that period prior to World War II.

Then as now, there was speculation as to whether or not there would be war among all nations. It may be discerned by the war articles on this page from an April, 1940 issue of the El Don, that considerable optimism surrounded the prospects of no war.

But the hopes and speculations of the faithful proved disastrous.

The tense situation in Hungary, the areas of the Middle East on the verge of exploding, and the apparent shake-up of authority and smiles in the Kremlin bring us to the proximity of war.

The editors have conducted a small campus survey in an effort to obtain popular sentiment concerning the possibilities of World War III and, regrettably, the trend indicates pessimism.

It is perhaps a bright sign that every man may be talking through his hat, although he is entitled to his view. But nation-wide hopelessness is bad.

Let us not lose hope in the abilities of the U.N. to negotiate peaceful settlement.

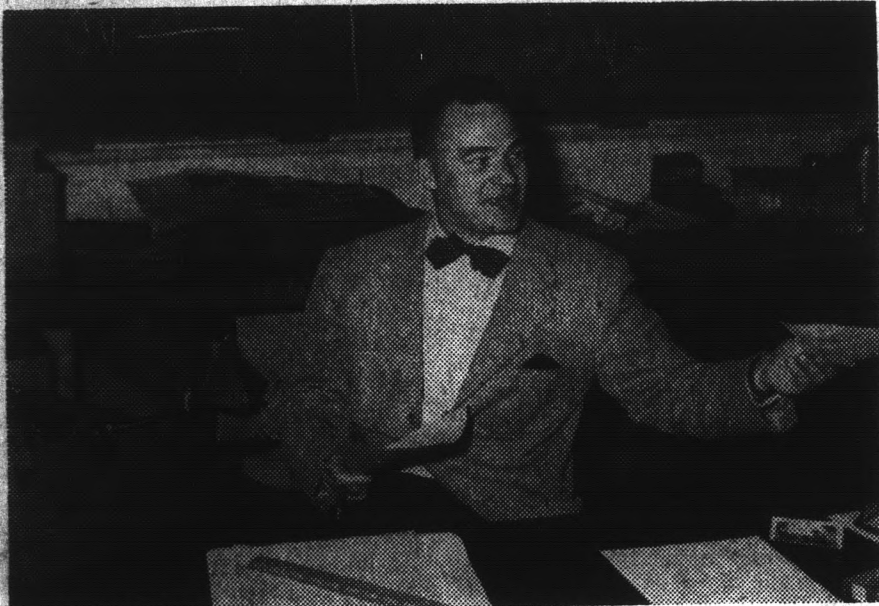
It is regrettable that we have men of authority such as Senator William F. Knowland, who when the success of the U.N. is so necessary, stamps his hard fist for the isolation of the U.N. from the U.S. and for abandonment of the U.S. from this only vestige of international peace.

Even at the end of the second world war, with the ravages and devastation still in the eyes of all, the cold war immediately took form and has continued to grow hotter, if not downright candid.

The possibilities of there being anything left at the end of another great war are minute. It is inconceivable that civilization could survive.

When one loses hope in a cause, there is no will to continue with the cause. And with no will, all is lost.

All's not fair in love and war.



Journalism Chairman Venstrom Holding World On A String

With the world by a string and his cares strewn to the seven winds, Carl Venstrom is riding high in the intriguing lands of Europe.

Taking a one-year's sabbatical leave of absence from his position here at SAC as chairman of the journalism department, Venstrom is living now as never before.

He is realizing a life-long dream to see the world and to write of what he has encountered in life.

Began In June

This exciting journey started last June when he traveled to the Puget Sound to make arrangements for the care of his property in Washington during his absence.

Before sailing to Barcelona, Spain, Venstrom's expedition took him to Miami, Florida and the West Indies where he visited the newspapers, gathering information to fill his mental portfolio.

By the time he arrived in New York, Venstrom was completely taken in by the pleasures of travel. There he enjoyed a lengthy tour, viewing the endless scenic attractions. He writes:

Visits UN

"Just spent one of the most exciting days of my life. Had a press pass for the day and spent my day with the press correspondents working the United Nations."

While in New York, he also had the opportunity to visit the editorial offices of "Newsweek" magazine, the New York "Times" and the "New York Daily News."

Embarking on the S. S. Con-

stitution for Europe, Venstrom, who is being accompanied by his wife, Doris, former SAC librarian, and son Carl Jr., spent a wonderful nine days aboard the ship. Said Venstrom, "The good ship Constitution is quite an institution."

Sailed With Students

Most of the passengers sailing on the luxury liner were American students going to Italy to study the arts and voice, wrote Venstrom.

According to his last letter, Venstrom will make Spain his permanent address for awhile.

Following the advice of fellow passengers, he and his family ventured on to France to purchase an automobile. Traveling is hard for three when you have to engage taxicabs for transportation, he writes.

France Expensive

"After all these years of reading about Europe, it's certainly wonderful being here. We love France, although it is very expensive," Venstrom writes.

"We'll probably be selling pencils when we get back to California, but we think it's worth it."

'Socially Speaking'..

by Barbara Kramp

WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUBS—Acceptance Parties for new members of three women's clubs highlighted the week for freshman women students. Tuesday evening, women who accepted a bid for membership attended a special get-acquainted dinner meeting held in the homes of members. New members are looking forward to December when they will become rightful members during a formal installation ceremony held by each club.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS—The AWS Cabinet met Tuesday to hear reports on the very successful "Harvest Moon", coed bid dance and also to hear the "good" word on the AWS-WAA Conference which was held in November. Plans are in progress for the annual Christmas projects which the AWS of Santa Ana College and the AWS of Fullerton J.C. work together on. Joann Southworth, service chairman and yours truly are co-chairmen of the annual affair, which includes a party at Orange County Hospital and prior to that, a meeting with the FJC Cabinet to make plans. Joann will also head our own welfare project in which we give food to needy families. . . . Get in the holiday spirit! When you see the AWS containers around campus, put what you can "food-wise" in them. Do your part!

CIRCLE K—According to Dick Boynton, prexy, the "K's" will have their formal installation dinner on Dec. 6 in the Student Union. One of the most active groups on campus, the Circle K is handling the concessions at all basketball games this season in Cook Gym.

LUTHERAN CLUB—A regular meeting was held this week, according to Henry Sporleder, spokesman for the newly-founded club. Officer elections were held Wednesday evening—too late, however, for a report in this column. Wait until next week!

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSN.—UCLA's Campus Crusade for Christ team appeared before the SCA Tuesday at the First Christian Church in S.A. Don Shinnick, UCLA linebacker and quarterback, headed the four man team.

WATCH NEXT WEEK for news from the COLLEGE PLAYERS, LOS CABS, VETS CLUB, AND THE ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB—President Marilyn Nishio has announced the sponsoring of a "Books for Korea" book drive to begin next Monday. Containers will be placed around the campus for old, discarded books you feel someone might enjoy or get some use from. Marilyn said, "Members of the Associated Students are urged to contribute old textbooks which will be sent to students of foreign countries. Approximately 200 books have already been donated by the SAC bookstore." . . . "And we hope to send these in care of the World University Service. If not, one of the local clubs of SA will help us, we hope." . . . Watch for these containers and do something about them being on campus. FILL THEM TO THE TOP!

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is invading us! Secretaries in the administration bldg. and all over the campus for that matter, joined together Wednesday in the Faculty Lounge for a potluck dinner, featuring the favorite dishes of each culinary artist! More fun, and it pointed the way clearly to the "tasty" holiday season that is now upon us. Till next week—"See you round like a doughnut."



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1940 El Don Stories Optimistic Over War

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following news stories have been reprinted from the April 12, 1940 issue of the "El Don". They are printed here with the thought not only to amuse but to enlighten our readers to the not unlike times of the war-shaky worlds of 1940 and 1956.

Nazi Norway Coup Local Graduate Destined To Fall Predicts Better Tokyo Relations Says Instructor

WAR BULLETIN

Holland and Belgium were expected and France cancelled all military leaves this morning in the belief that Germany's invasion of Norway may be but a blind to cover a concerted attack on the Western front.

SANTA ANA, 1940—Invading German forces in Norway are destined for defeat in the opinion of Orville M. Knutsen, economics instructor, concerning the latest European developments.

In explanation, Mr. Knutsen said that "had the Germans had sufficient time to lay adequate mine fields in the Skagerrak they would have been able to hold off the English navy for several days at the least and this would have given them time enough to land a formidable force around Oslo."

Insufficient Time

"Norwegian railroads radiate toward western ports from this city and Nazi reinforcements could have been sent to the west from this point."

But the Germans apparently had insufficient time to lay adequate mines and this fact Mr. Knutsen believes is likely to result in defeat for the invading forces.

If actions continue as they have been, the Germans will either have to give way before the English or draw into the interior of Norway and retreat later before the Norwegians, Mr. Knutsen contends. Although this will be a severe loss for Germany their occupation of Denmark will far outbalance any set-back in Norway, he believes.

SANTA ANA, 1940—In communication received this week from Isamu Masuda, former home student here who is now in Japan on a scholarship studying under the Japanese Foreign Service, he expressed the opinion that diplomatic relations between Japan and the United States would be abetted by a recent shakeup of the Niponese cabinet.

Excerpts from his letter are as follows:

"An extra has just been released this evening telling of the appointment of Admiral Yonai to the premiership. His selection, am sure, will have a favorable reception in the United States because he is known as a moderate. It was he, while a member of the Anomura Cabinet, who staunchly and successfully opposed the proposed Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Military Alliance."

Near Eastern Alliance

"The same extremist group that favored the above plan has recently been agitating for an outright military alliance with Soviet Russia in order to end forever Anglo-Saxon and French supremacy in the Far East. Yonai is known to have been as solidly against the latter plan as much as he was against the former."

"The Japanese policy toward the United States, it seems, will become more friendly than it has been under the preceding Cabinet. However, sad to say, the life of the new cabinet may be limited in view of Japan's domestic and foreign difficulties."

SAC Librarian Prefers Travel Over Watching Books - When It's Possible

The rest of the world has seen quite a bit of Miss Ruth Bradley, SAC librarian, while she herself retains fond memories of fascinating Cairo and some of the other countries in the area that are "hot right now."

"Traveling," says the brunette, "is my main hobby when I have the money."

A native of Santa Ana, Miss Bradley is a graduate of Santa Ana high school and our own Santa Ana College.

Awarded A.B.

After receiving her A.A. degree from the local college, our head librarian went on to UCLA, where she was awarded an A.B., and then took one year of post graduate work at Riverside Library School followed by a second year at Columbia University Library School, where her Master's Degree was presented her in the form of an M.S.L.S.

A staff member here for the past eight years, Miss Bradley was on the Santa Ana High School

staff from 1936 until SAC began.

Extensive Traveler

Thoroughly familiar with Mediterranean and southern Europe, and 40 of our own 48 states, our wandering book custodian spent the past summer in Honolulu, the fourth of her sprees to the offshore island territory.

Devoid of future plans along the scholastic lines, Miss Bradley plans to sally forth for western Europe when the financial situation permits, supposedly two years from now, and, intermittently, show the remaining eight states of a Santa Ana traveler.



LIBRARY STAFF—Overseers of the many books in the library are, from left, Anne Harder, Helen Romero and Ruth Bradley. (Photo by Derek Lovett)

EASTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

Thanksgiving, a very thankless day for the SAC football players, saw the Dons drop their third in a row, after winning three in a row. The 1956 season was indeed a football campaign of ups and downs, as SAC lost its first three, won the next three, and then went back into early season form.

The Fullerton game was just the past season in review, as bad breaks, fumbles and penalties hurt Don scoring chances.

Coast EC Champs
The Orange Coast Pirates finishing the tough Eastern Conference flag chase with a 4-0-2 record for the best effort in the EC, will go on to play Stockton in one of the growing list of JC post-season bowl games.

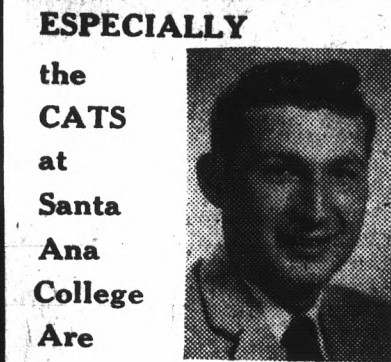
Unpredictable San Bernardino finished the Conference race with the best offensive punch with a 177 point total; and Coast had the best defense, allowing their opponents an average of 12 points per game.

Mt. SAC Out, Citrus In
The 1957 Eastern Conference picture will see a new face next season, and will miss the presence of an old member. Mt. SAC a larger Junior College than the other Eastern Conference members, will leave the Eastern Conference to gain membership in a conference with larger schools, and Citrus will join the league.



BASKETBALL COACH C. W. MURREL will lead his forces into the Long Beach City College Gym tonight to face the Vikings. This year's squad like the first squad Murrel coached at SAC last year lacks height.

FOOTBALL LOG	
Opp.	Score
Stockton	20-6
Long Beach	20-3
Orange Coast	20-6
Chaffey	6-3
Riverside	7-2
Phoenix	0-6
Mt. SAC	30-0
San Bernardino	26-0
Fullerton	42-7



ESPECIALLY the CATS at Santa Ana College Are Wearing IVY LEAGUE CLOTHES



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DON CAGERS TUFF VIKINGS

The Santa Ana College Dons open their 1956-57 collegiate cage season against the Long Beach College Vikings tonight. Game time is 8 o'clock in Cook Gym.

The Dons made their debut by defeating the SAC alumni here Tuesday night, 57-45. The leading scorers were guards Larry Schnabel, with 24 points and Dick Ranus with 9.

10-16 Record
Coach C. W. Murrel, former Chapman College cager, is in his second year with the Dons. Last year the team ended the season with 10 wins and 16 losses. After Tuesday's game Coach Murrel stated, "The boys looked pretty good and were really hustling. One can tell that they really want to play."

Despite the lack of height, the players have varied experiences. Returning letterman is Dick Ranus.

Footballers Out
Also on the team are Gene Boyd from Hemet; Walter Gaines and Sam Peden from Garden Grove; Vern Johnson from San Diego; Jon Lutz from Newburgh, Indiana; Harlan Watkins from Tustin; Larry Schanbel from Santa Ana, after playing a year at Kansas Lutheran. Bob Matthews from Du Bois, Pennsylvania and John Spiak are inexperienced.

Trying out from the football team are Bob Chandler, Al Hackney, Dick Ogden, Gil Rodriguez and Earl Adams.

Cook Gym
Twelve of the Dons' twenty-two games will be played in Cook Gym, largest in Orange County. Tuesday the Dons will play host to the Pasadena City College Lancers.

EASTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL	
(Final)	
Opp.	Score
Orange Coast	4-0-2 158-72
San Bernardino	4-1-1 177-78
Mt. SAC	4-1-1 153-99
Fullerton	3-3-0 104-113
Santa Ana	2-4-0 58-148
Chaffey	1-4-1 67-147
Riverside	0-5-1 65-133

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RIGHT END MAX DARROW catches pass thrown by quarterback **George Dena**, taking the completion away from Fullerton defender. Later Dena and Darrow hooked up for the only SAC touchdown on a 65-yard touchdown pass-play.

DONS DROPPED IN FINAL PAIR

In the final two games of the season, SAC played its best and poorest, against San Bernardino and Fullerton, respectively.

The Dons, playing their finale at the Santa Ana Bowl, dropped a heartbreaker to Willie Mims and San Bernardino Co., 26-20. A week later the Dons went down before the Hornets in the annual Thanksgiving game, 42-7.

Wild Man Mims
Mims scored on runs of one foot, 78 yards, 24 yards and five yards, and also an 83 yard kickoff return which was called back because of a clipping infraction.

The Dons put forth their best effort of the year in outgaining the Indians of San Bernardino by 132 yards, as SAC gained 399 yards compared to 267 for the visitors.

Punts, Fumbles and Penalties
The only edge SAC held over the 23-man Fullerton squad was the number of punts and yardage in penalties assessed against the Don crew.

Two penalties proved very costly, as they caused two touchdowns to be called back: a kickoff run of 90 yards, and a pass-play of 99 yards.

Three SAC fumbles also plagued the attack. Bobbles have hampered the Red and Black throughout the season.

After taking a seven point lead with a 65-yard pass and run, from quarterback George Dena to right end Max Darrow, the Dons were stymied. Al Hackney booted the point after touchdown.

8-7 at the Half
The Hornets returned to the turf for the third quarter with a 8-7 halftime lead and soon took advantage of the two "touchdowns" that were called back for the Dons. Fullerton went on to score five touchdowns in the second half, to the dismay of the local crowd.

Final List For Don Of The Week

With the close of the SAC football season at Fullerton, right-end Max Darrow was chosen "Don of the Week," winding up nine such honors. The week before signal caller George Dena received the honor.

The final list:
Stockton — Co-Captain Gil Rodriguez, halfback
Long Beach — Dick Brislin, guard
Orange Coast — Rod Hurich, center
Chaffey — Co-captain Max Moore, end
Riverside — Mike Mosolf, quarterback
Phoenix — Steve Skidmore, halfback
Mt. SAC — Reggie Attix, tackle
San Bernardino — George Dena, quarterback
Fullerton — Max Darrow, end

FINAL STATISTICS EASTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL INDIVIDUAL TOTAL OFFENSE

	Rush	Pass	Total
Willie Mims (SB)	685	170	855
Gary Bagwell (F)	254	511	765
Overton Curtis (SB)	439	239	678

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	
	Tcb Yds Lost Ttl Av.
Willie Mims (SB)	126 792 107 685 5.4
O. Curtiss (SB)	64 512 73 439 6.9
B. Swartling (R)	102 537 123 414 4.1
Don Jones (OC)	38 374 25 349 9.1
G. Bagwell (F)	100 392 50 342 3.4
J. Hopkins (OC)	40 300 9 291 7.3
R. Adermann (OC)	35 291 1 290 8.2
G. Britton (SB)	39 290 17 273 7.0
G. RODRIQUEZ (SA)	57 277 18 259 4.5

INDIVIDUAL PASSING	
	PA PC Yds. TD Pc.
J. Arbuckle (Mt. SAC)	54 29 466 9 .537
G. Bagwell (F)	86 35 423 2 .407
Larry Mann (Mt. SAC)	50 17 350 3 .340
Ron Spaeth (F)	64 32 342 3 .500
Bob Crockett (OC)	38 21 309 1 .553
J. Davidson (C)	62 25 297 4 .408
GEORGE DENA (SA)	24 11 292 3 .458

PASSES RECEIVED	
	PC Yds. TD
Ron Sipple (F)	14 153 0
Jay Kaer (F)	12 100 0
MAX DARROW (SA)	10 232 3
Chuck Bennett (C)	9 155 3
Duane Allen (Mt. SAC)	16 332 6

Willie Mims came out the individual offense leader, Orange Coast the best offensive team, and Fullerton with the best defensive record.

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DON WRYE, 'SABRINA' CAST TAKE FIRSTS IN SPEECH FEST

Seven of Lee Ford's and Mrs. Betty Lee Lafferty's speech and drama students placed in the Eastern Conference Speech Meet held on the SAC campus Nov. 20.

Don Wrye won first place in the men's panel discussion division. The topic of discussion was television.

'Sabrina' Cast Wins

The cast of "Sabrina Fair" won first place in the play cutting division. The cast included Nancy Neumann, Coralie Fox, Harold Alexander, Gary Pittsenbarger, Sam Shafer, Derald Kempf, Derek Lovett, and Marlys Wharton.

Both Bill Glassman and Beverly Showalter won second place in the interpretive reading division. Miss Showalter's topic was Abraham

Lincoln and Glassman's topic was a purple cow.

Other Victors

Other Dons receiving awards were: Chuck Vining, men's impromptu; Bud Dowling in men's extemporaneous, and Betty Klingler in women's extemporaneous.

Four San Bernardino and Chaffey students placed in the contest, along with one from Mt. SAC, two from Fullerton and Orange, and one student from Riverside.

Movie 'Solid Gold Cadillac' Ribs Big Business In Hilarious Comedy

From the towering skyscrapers of New York comes the screen adaption of George F. Kaufman's play "The Solid Gold Cadillac".

The story is about an aspiring dramatist, Laura Partridge—uniquely played by Judy Holiday. The trouble starts when Miss Partridge, who owns ten shares of stock in International Projects, attends a stockholders meeting.

She asks so many zany questions that the board of directors, all crooks, go crazy. MacKeever, played by Paul Douglas, has just resigned as president of the company to go to Washington when Miss Partridge first arrives on the scene. She continues to attend the meetings and drive the directors out of their minds with embarrassing questions. Finally, as a last resort, they hire her to do nothing, and give her a large office and a secretary.

Plan Backfires

But the plan backfires when she writes to the small stockholders and wins their proxy votes. Her letters are informal and she wins their confidence.

She catches the directors off guard when one of them accidentally forces one of International's own concerns out of business. Finally to be rid of her they send her to Washington to try to pry government contracts out of MacKeever.

Tells Directors Off

But when she arrives, she tells MacKeever what a bunch of so and so's the directors are and asks him to come back and take over his own job. But when he finally decides to come back down a Washington hotel corridor in the middle of the night in his P.J.'s to tell her, he is overheard. By morning people in Washington and New York are up in arms over MacKeever's resignation. But when he arrives at his old company he discovers that the directors hold the majority of the votes, and he is voted out.

To Court

MacKeever and Miss Partridge take the case to court on the grounds that the board sent Miss Partridge to Washington to convince MacKeever into giving Inter-

national Projects some fat contracts. The case flops when the defense attorney asks Miss Partridge if she is in love with MacKeever. She answers yes and MacKeever loses the case.

Then MacKeever gets the exclusive idea that Miss Partridge has more votes than anyone in the entire company because all the small stockholders gave her their proxy votes.

Partridge Wins

The board is already in session and MacKeever sends Miss Partridge to harass the directors while he counts the votes. When the proxy vote is counted and it is found that Miss Partridge holds control of the company, she fires all of the board. MacKeever then takes over and Miss Partridge becomes vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Because she has everything that a woman would want she asks him for a solid gold Cadillac and gets it.

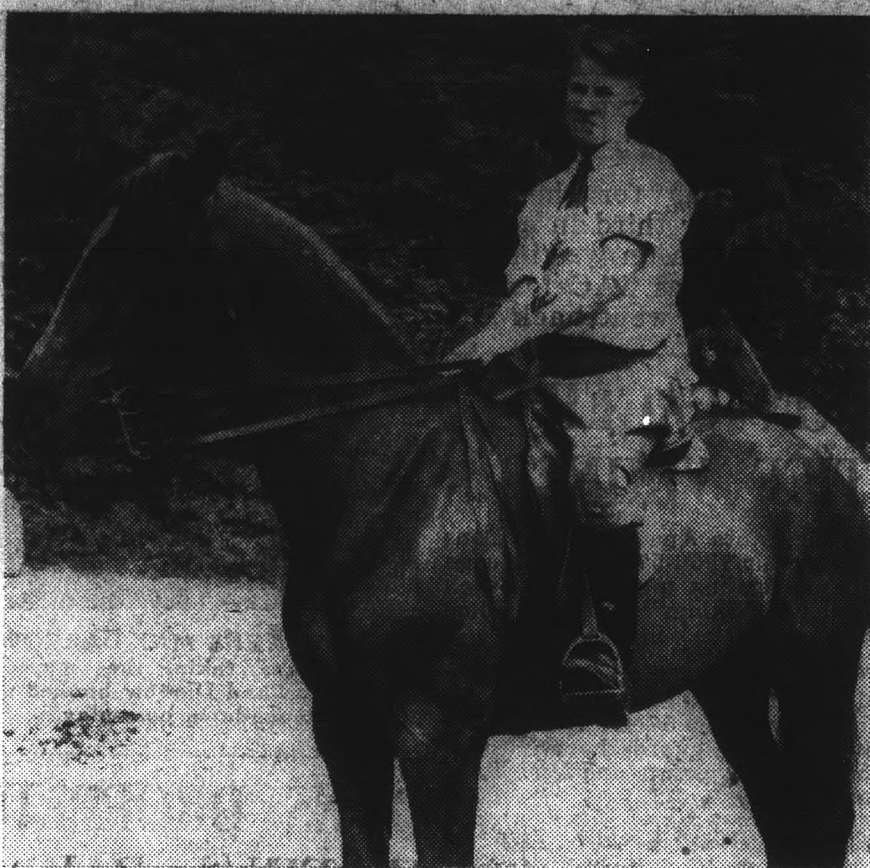
The story is the biggest grand slam in fun ever projected on the screen against big business.

Plate Glass, Trees Hit By Wind

Gusty seventy-mile-an-hour winds invaded Santa Ana Valley last week and left some of its damage on the Santa Ana College campus.

The tall palm standing to the north side of the administration building and the young western sycamore in front of building "U" were toppled by the massive wind blasts.

In addition, the large glass panes in the door leading to Mrs. Wilde's office were blown in, and the tar topping on Cook gym started to blow off.



JOVE! — Englishman Derek Lovett astride his favorite polo pony. Lovett plays the sport regularly.

Polo Playing Derek Lovett Says Sport 'Most Challenging'

"Polo is perhaps one of the most challenging of all games and the most skillful," says Derek Lovett, a sophomore Journalism major at SAC.

Lovett came to this country in 1951 via Canada from Europe and mentions the worthwhile fact that perhaps in no other country in the world except the U.S. can a man indulge in so many types of entertainment and sport when he is confined to champagne tastes on a beer income.

Men of little means can enjoy their automobiles, boats, planes and what have you for very little cost says Lovett. And on the other hand one doesn't have to be the son of Firestone to obtain contacts, since the American people on the whole are extremely hospitable and cordial.

Lovett had the first opportunity to play Polo in Canada where he played on a Vancouver team for four years before coming to the states to play in Garden Grove and also on school ponies and jumpers. This sport which has become more and more popular through the years owing to the lower upkeep of a string of ponies and the increased wages making it possible for the ordinary man to indulge in an activity that only a few years ago was reserved for the Rockefellers and the Ford family.

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Veteran's Insurance To Be Discontinued On December 31st

Recently discharged veterans, and servicemen due for release before the year's end, no longer have 120 days after their release to apply for a government life insurance policy. This privilege ends for nearly all servicemen and veterans on December 31st. At the same time, automatic indemnity—the so-called "free insurance"—will also be discontinued.

Both benefits, explains Ben Liebermann, Orange County Veterans Service Officer, are being terminated by an act of Congress, to be replaced by a new program of aid for the survivors of those who die as a result of military service.

Servicemen and veterans who are interested in government term insurance for their families' protection are urged to apply for it, along with the first installment payment, before the year-end deadline. Applications must be post marked not later than the stroke of the new year.

ALLEY CATS LEAD BOWLERS

Alley Cats are still leading the Santa Ana College Bowling League with a record of 27 wins and five losses. The team members are Al Hackney, Tom Wallace, and Darlene McClancy.

They have been leading the league for the last seven weeks.

Lofters are second with 22 wins and 10 losses, while the Collegaters are very close behind with a record of 19½ wins and 12½ setbacks.

Barbara Foltz leads the women's high game series with a high of 261, including her handicap. Donna Stark is second with 225, and Kathy Morgan third with 212.

Harry Griffith leads the men's high game series with a high game series mark of 271. Bill Black with 247, is second and Larry Schnabel third with 237.



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